



Riverwoods

VILLAGE VOICE

Theatre in the Woods Celebrates Valentine's Day with "It's a Grand Night for Singing"

By Donna Lubow, Producer - Theatre in the Woods

Since 1999, when Sandy Sagan and Donna Lubow joined forces to bring theatre to Riverwoods, *Theatre in the Woods* has presented 16 main-stage productions: Our Town, Picnic, Morning's at Seven, and Neil Simon's Rumors to mention just a few. In addition, several children's shows have been produced and some have been repeated: King Midas and the Golden Touch, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and The Jungle Book are a few. The Theatre Company's initial performances were outdoors next to the Riverwoods Village Hall, often with raccoons watching from the trees. When the mosquitoes and the police station moved in, the theatre moved on - to a sweltering indoor horse arena at Ryerson Conservation Area. The next location was indoors at Zion Lutheran Church, and most recently at an air-conditioned Estonian House.

Dealing with the elements and finding a space to perform were not the only problems that Theatre in the Woods faced over the years. Finding a volunteer staff to handle behind-the-scenes

work was also a challenge. Since the leaders of the group were all women - Kathie Keefe Howski, Donna Lubow and Sandy Sagan of Riverwoods, and Jeri Solomon, originally a Riverwoods resident, now in Northbrook, the group needed some manpower for the heavy-duty jobs. So they began hiring professionals to construct sets, hang, design and run the lights and sound. On the group's wish list is to add even more volunteers to assist with backstage jobs.

Oftentimes, the core group lent furniture and props from their own homes to decorate the set. The group scrounges for set decorations at local thrift shops and often asks to borrow items from friends and family. Actors also pitch in to contribute their share of set props.

Originally, the group had hoped to cast actors primarily from Riverwoods, but found that, in order to compete with other area theatres and to present higher caliber shows, they would need to expand their search for talent. Actors as far away as Chicago and Kenosha, Wisconsin, have been in shows alongside local actors. Many of the actors that performed in Theatre in the Woods' productions have jumped into the professional theatre world.

Theatre in the Woods has goals for the future: A performing space they can call their own, more volunteers to assist the professional staff, and an expansion of their season. The group originally

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All Riverwoods Board of Trustees and Plan Commission meetings are held at the Village Hall unless otherwise specified and are open to the public; residents are encouraged to attend.

Riverwoods Village Board

1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8pm. Feb. 5, 19, Mar. 5 and 19.

Riverwoods Plan Commission

1st Thursday at 7:30pm. Feb. 7 and Mar. 7.

GET INVOLVED IN RIVERWOODS

Village of Riverwoods Senior Program

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Theatre in the Woods

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Riverwoods Preservation Council (RPC)

Laurie Breitkopf, president at 847-945-7034. www.riverwoodsrpc.comcast.net.

Riverwoods Residents Association (RRA)

Call Jill Kaplan at 847-945-0062.

Riverwoods Book Club

Contact June Melber at 847-940-7086, or email her at argos501@aol.com. Exercise your brain. The book club is free to all and meets at the Village Hall one Thursday each month at 10am.

Plant Sale Committee

Call chairmen Margie Kaul at 847-945-5131 or Sheila Hollander at 847-945-4879.





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LETTERS!

Letters from residents and Riverwoods homeowners' associations are invited and encouraged. Preferred length: approximately 250 words or less, typed preferred. All letters must include the author's name, address and phone number. Letters may be printed, space permitting, but may be edited for grammar, clarity and length. If controversial topics are addressed, the editor will seek opposing viewpoints for balance. Deadline for the March/April 2013 issue: February 15, 2013.

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Village Board of Trustees Meeting Notes

Summary of ordinances, resolutions, and non-routine matters considered by the Board of Trustees from the meeting minutes of October 16, November 6, 20 and December 4. Read the entirety of these minutes or view the video of the actual Board of Trustee meetings on the Village of Riverwoods website at www.villageofriverwoods.com.

December 4

POLICE REPORT

Chief Dayno provided the Board with the Police Department activity since the November 20, 2012 Board of Trustees meeting. There were six accidents, nine alarms, two complaints about animals, six fire department assists, three other agency assists, one death investigation, one dispute, five driving complaints, three DUIs, one identity theft, one lockout, one noise complaint, four motorist assists, one open burning complaint, four suspicious circumstances, one theft, one unwanted subject, three crime prevention notices and seven case reports. There were 84 traffic stops with 61 citations issued to 45 people.

There are currently eight houses on the House Watch list that are checked regularly.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Duane Christenson from the Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Department presented the call volume for the LRFDP District including mutual aid to the DBFD District for the month of November. There were six calls including five EMS calls and one other call. There were 417 calls year to date.

APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENT OF KEVIN O'DONNELL TO THE PLAN COMMISSION

Mayor Kaplan reported that Brian Meltzer has resigned from the Plan Commission. Mayor Kaplan asked Mr. Kevin O'Donnell to be a member of the Plan Commission until he becomes a Trustee.

The Board approved the appointment of Kevin O'Donnell to the Plan Commission.

DESIGN PLANNING FOR NATURE TRAIL

Attorney Huvad stated that Bob Hammer, of the architectural firm Baranski Hammer, Moretta & Sheehy, would provide drawings for the proposed

nature trail shelter at the corner of Deerfield Road and Riverwoods Road. The cost would be \$3,900. After he refines the conceptual drawing, he would prepare dimension drawings and submit them to a contractor to get costs.

Trustee Koomjian stated there may be builders that specialize in municipal projects. He looked at two designs from RPC Shelters. The 45' diameter, octagon-shaped shelters would have eight panels. One design showed a powder-coated, metal design. The other showed a wood design. There is an option for either a one-tiered or two-tiered roof with or without a cupola. Trustee Koomjian received two quotes that did not include electricity, installation, landscaping or the foundation pad. He believes this may be less expensive than getting a contractor to build one. He also believes that they would provide a robust design for the elements. Trustee Koomjian provided this information as an alternative and suggested asking the contractor for a cost on the Burr Ridge facility. Trustee Koomjian is reluctant to spend \$4,000 for the drawings and design planning before getting an estimated price.

Village Engineer Glenn believes Bob Hammer should come in to discuss the various options. He noted that an architect would help the Board make informed decisions. Trustee Jamerson believes the Village needs someone to coordinate the project. He believes the \$3,900 would be money well spent. Trustee Jamerson noted that the prefabricated option is a kit; however, someone would need to install the shelter. Trustee Norris added that he would like a fully-installed price. Trustee Jamerson also suggested getting a drawing from the architect and ask RPC Shelters to quote based on the drawing.

Trustee Haber moved to approve the proposal from Baranski, Hammer, Moretta & Sheehy, Architects.

Mike Corn questioned the purpose of the shelter. Trustee Koomjian noted this would be an educational shelter. Mr. Corn questioned how to draw people into the shelter. Trustee Jamerson noted this would be accessible by foot or bicycle. Mr. Corn questioned the location. Trustee Haber noted this is part of the overall plan for the property. It is a gateway to the Village and will be designed to educate residents on what is going on with respect to the plantings so they could emulate some of the ideas on their own property.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Police – Trustee Norris stated they have entered into negotiations with the union for the Police Depart-

ment. The Village received a proposal from the union. Counsel is preparing a response. Trustee Norris noted the cash request was 3.75% per year.

Solid Waste – The Lake County Health Department inspector will be looking at what has been done on the 27 acres on Milwaukee Avenue and Deerfield Road. The County will also attempt to ensure that nothing is leaking.

Trustee Norris reported that LakeShore has merged with a recycling entity in Chicago. It is more of a purchase of assets by LakeShore. They are decreasing their debt ratio and increasing their facilities. Under our contract with LakeShore, the Board is required to agree or disagree to this action. The management is staying the same. Trustee Haber disclosed that he represents the company LakeShore is merging with. As this item was not on the agenda, the Board could not approve the transfer tonight, but could indicate its feelings in an informal fashion, then ratify or consent at the next meeting of the Board.

Trustee Norris asked the Board if there were any objections to granting the consent. Hearing none, he will let LakeShore know there were no objections, and the Board will formally vote at the next meeting.

Building/Zoning – Trustee Jamerson provided the building report. In November 2012, there were eight permits issued with a total construction value of \$183,758 generating fees of \$2,075. In November 2011, there were 13 permits issued with a total construction value of \$153,482 generating fees of \$1,450. In 2012 year to date, there were 132 permits issued with a total construction value of \$4,371,880 generating fees of \$41,054. In 2011 year to date, there were 122 permits issued with a total construction value of \$2,430,931 generating fees of \$38,179.

November 20

POLICE REPORT

Chief Dayno provided the Board with the Police Department activity since the November 6, 2012 Board of Trustees meeting. There were 13 accidents, 19 alarms, one complaint about animals, eight fire department assists, three other agency assists, one criminal damage to property, one domestic dispute, four driving complaints, two DUIs, one fingerprinting, one fraud, one lock out, two missing persons, five motorist assists, one open burning complaint, one parking complaint, one solicitor complaint, 11 suspicious circumstances, one unwanted subject,

one crime prevention notice and six case reports. There were 90 traffic stops with 72 citations issued to 56 people. There are currently nine houses on the House Watch list that are checked regularly. Chief Dayno stated they made one arrest for reckless conduct and criminal damage to property. It was a result of road rage. They also made an arrest for theft and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

GEMINI LANE ASSOCIATION

Village Attorney Huvad stated that the tax levy agreement with Gemini Lane Association has been reviewed by the Association and the bank. The levy amount the bank is looking for is \$8,300 per year. The levy would be increased by \$200 annually so the Village can recoup some costs. If the Board approves this, Mr. Huvad will arrange to have it signed by the Association within the next few days.

Trustee Chamberlain noted the \$200 annual charge is for costs that are incurred by the Village. She stated that fees are more than originally anticipated when the Board discussed a 1% fee. Trustee Chamberlain questioned whether this should be a service offered by the Village. She stated that the future road associations would benefit from the work done by the initial road associations. Trustee Chamberlain questioned whether the fees should be user-pay, but believes the \$200 annual fee is appropriate even though it does not cover the actual costs. Trustee Norris also believes the \$200 annual fee is appropriate. Trustee Haber noted the Village has already subsidized much of the legal fees. Trustee Jamerson believes the Village should be compensated for doing the legal and engineering work. He does agree that the initial road associations will require more work, but should not be charged more than the proposed \$200.

Jimmy Seidita, resident of Gemini Lane, stated the Association is happy with the agreement. He noted that future Associations will benefit from the work that was done. Mr. Seidita stated that Gemini Lane has a newly paved surface.

APPROVAL OF 2013 POLICE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

Chief Dayno explained that he did some year-end estimates for the last few months of the 2012 budget. He noted there were some unexpected expenses that made the Police Department go over the budget; however, the revenue was also greater than projected. There was a total shortfall of \$80,000. The 2013 revenues are estimated based on this year's revenues. The only expenditure increases are

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insurance and salaries. The rest of the budget is flat. The capital for 2012 was \$0. \$25,621 was expected to be paid in 2011, but was paid in 2012. For 2013, Chief Dayno projects \$31,400 under police capital for a vehicle and equipment. The Department did not purchase a police vehicle in 2011 or 2012. He is asking that the Ford sedan be replaced with a 4-wheel or all-wheel drive vehicle and suggested a Ford Explorer.

Trustee Jamerson questioned the FICA expense. He noted the salaries increased but FICA decreased. Chief Dayno stated the projected budget last year was too high. Trustee Jamerson questioned the dispatch expense. Chief Dayno explained the Village pays Lincolnshire for dispatch. It is primarily a salary. Chief Dayno noted there were extra expenses including the LiveScan and NATO planning.

Trustee Svatik noted the cell tower calculations had a \$30,000 correction. He questioned what period of time the adjustment was made. Mr. Ford noted the correction was for at least two years. Trustee Svatik questioned whether the 2013 projection is appropriate. Mr. Huvad noted that the collection of cellular fees are now on schedule.

Trustee Chamberlain questioned why the legal expense was higher. Chief Dayno noted that this is a contract year. Trustee Norris clarified that it may not be that high, but they wanted to budget higher rather than lower. Chief Dayno is optimistic that they would not spend the entire budgeted amount. Trustee Chamberlain questioned the forestry expense. She is unsure how much is the Police Department expense and how much is actually part of the forestry restoration. Trustee Chamberlain believes the initial re-landscaping should come from the Police budget. Mr. Huvad noted the money is coming from the General Fund. Trustee Norris noted this is a budget and bills should be assigned to either the restoration project or the Police Department, as deemed appropriate. He believes the bills need to be properly segregated. Mr. Huvad noted the Village owns the Police Department site. Trustee Norris believes the Village should keep track of the expenses. Trustee Chamberlain would be comfortable removing the expense from the police budget. Trustee Norris agreed.

The Board voted to approve the Police Department budget as adjusted at \$1,519,096.

DISCUSSION OF NATURE TRAIL SHELTER (GAZEBO)

Trustee Chamberlain showed a picture of a proposed gazebo that Village Forester Stewart recommended. She stated it would include educational boards that would be removable. Trustee Chamberlain questioned whether the gazebo would need to be designed by an architect. Village Attorney Huvad noted that architect Bob Hammer believes a shop drawing would be adequate. Trustee Jamerson believes someone should review the shop drawings.

Trustee Chamberlain noted that Mr. Stewart would also like bicycle racks. She stated they would also have a rain barrel. Village Engineer Glenn noted the gazebo would be approximately

25' in diameter. Trustee Chamberlain noted there would be eight benches and possibly a sculpture inside the gazebo. Trustee Koomjian questioned whether the \$3,900 fee proposed by the architects would provide drawings that would be usable. Mr. Glenn added that the conceptual drawings would be included in the bid documents. Architect Baransky questioned how much would be budgeted for the shelter. Trustee Chamberlain noted the Village received an educational grant that would cover the educational boards, several trees and plantings.

Trustee Jamerson noted the proposal does not include construction documentation or design. Mr. Glenn noted they would develop the idea of what needs to get built. Trustee Jamerson believes it would be more prudent to come up with some construction documents instead of just a conceptual plan. Mr. Glenn will speak with Mr. Hammer. Trustee Norris asked for a green proposal as well by using some recycled materials. Trustee Koomjian questioned whether stock or semi-stock designs and materials are available. Mr. Durning, the Director of Community Services will investigate that possibility. Trustee Haber questioned whether there should be electricity. It was then agreed to hold the matter over until the next Board meeting in order to obtain additional data.

PROPOSED COMMUNITY CENTER

Trustee Chamberlain likes the idea of having a place where residents can gather. She believes that, in order for a community center to be successful in Riverwoods, however, the Village will need to come up with a special niche that is not satisfied elsewhere. Trustee Chamberlain believes the Village should determine how the center can be successful before determining how it should be built. Trustee Chamberlain received mail opposing this type of a community center and would be uncomfortable going forward with it. She believes the proposal should be set aside until the Board determines a niche to make it successful.

Mayor Kaplan believes those opposing the community center are concerned about increased taxes. Trustee Haber noted the Board is getting more and more community feedback that is negative. Although Gail Gand and Theatre in the Woods are in favor of the community center, he has received a number of emails from residents that are not in favor. Trustee Haber believes the Village should let residents tell the Board what they think before spending money on it. If the consensus from the residents is that they want it, fine. If residents are against it, however, the Board should drop it.

The question arose as to whether this issue should be presented in a referendum. Trustee Haber does not believe it would be appropriate to have a referendum. Trustee Chamberlain would want to know what would entice people to come to a Riverwoods community center rather than the existing community centers in Deerfield and elsewhere. She believes it should be something special to draw people in. Mayor Kaplan noted there is no sense of community in Riverwoods. Trustee Haber questioned whether there is no sense of community because that is how people want it or because there is no building. Trustee Haber believes people are concerned about the concept. Trustee Koomjian noted that

the Board room does not have adequate lighting, and the knitting group wants a place with better lighting. They used to be able to go to the back room but can no longer do that.

Laura Travina, resident of Greenbriar Lane, noted there is not a plan. She believes the Board needs to understand what is out there already. Ms. Travina noted it seems like the Board is jumping into this without a real plan or budget. She thinks the Village needs to prioritize things.

Mr. Solomon noted that Lincolnshire had a community center, but it was built for teenagers and failed. Originally, Mr. Solomon proposed to convert the existing building. He did not propose putting on an addition. The addition came forth when Theatre in the Woods requested it. He noted that many residents saw the plan on Halloween and liked it. Mr. Solomon would not be opposed to scaling back the proposal. He suggested converting the building, which would be a lot less money.

Richard Small, a risk assessment manager, noted the Village should be concerned with the bigger picture when dealing with children in a building.

Trustee Norris noted that the Village cannot anticipate the cost of underwriting events because each event would be different.

Trustee Svatik suggested putting out a communication to residents asking for specific activities that are of interest. Right now, the use is very broad. He suggested defining the activities that cannot be held currently because there is no room. Mayor Kaplan found that people do not respond to the Village Voice unless it is negative. He will speak with them and get responses. He will also speak with the architects.

Trustee Chamberlain believes the Board has gone far enough on this plan and believes this plan should be set aside. She would prefer asking residents what activities they would want, along with what Riverwoods can offer that is not already being offered elsewhere.

Trustee Chamberlain would like to come back in the future and work on the wording for how we can get information from residents to make a good decision.

NOVEMBER 20 / PUBLIC HEARING ON TIF

Village Attorney Huvad discussed the purpose of the public hearing to consider adoption and approval of the Milwaukee/Deerfield Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District eligibility study, redevelopment plan and project, the designation of the Milwaukee/Deerfield redevelopment project area, and adoption of tax increment financing.

The hearing is to take comments from the public regarding the proposed TIF. Mr. Huvad noted the process began with the Joint Review Board approving a Resolution that set the Public Hearing date. The redevelopment plan was made available to the public and notice was given to taxpayers within a certain radius of the

district. They also gave notice to the taxing districts and convened a meeting of the Joint Review Board.

The Joint Review Board met on October 18, 2012. They reviewed and evaluated the plan that was developed by the Village consultant. The Joint Review Board made a series of findings and found the proposed area, consisting of 14.5 acres, was eligible for the formation of a TIF district. The parcel includes the part of the landfill within the Village and the former Riverwoods Inn parcels. Mr. Huvad stated the comprehensive plan showed redevelopment as a mixed-use planned development. In order to accomplish a mixed-use development, the Village has to work on some issues. Much of the property is in a flood plain and there currently is no means of controlling water run-off from the property. By redeveloping the area to current standards, all of the detention would be provided for and buildable pads could be established to provide an economic boost to the area.

The Board of Trustees has three proposed ordinances on the agenda, but they are not meant for immediate passage. If the ordinances are passed, after waiting the appropriate amount of time, the real estate taxes collected in the TIF district over the amount from the base year would go toward improvements. The Joint Review Board voted to recommend the plan.

Dan Wander, a principal of Terraco, which is planning to develop the property appeared and explained that Terraco is speaking with several service stations as well as having discussions with McDonalds. Both of those businesses would generate sales tax and would be enhancements to the Village. They are looking to do a high class development for the community.

Architect Ron Baransky noted that they are asking for McDonalds to come across the street as well as a gas station. He questioned what the chances would be for those businesses to come to Riverwoods. Mr. Huvad noted that McDonalds refurbishes their stores every 20 years and are in the process of evaluating their options.

November 6

VILLAGE ATTORNEY'S REPORT

Mr. Huvad reported the Village would have a motion before the Court for demolition of the Wigham property. In December, the receiver will file a report on the property at 9 Julie Lane.

POLICE REPORT

Chief Dayno provided the Board with the Police Department activity since the October 16, 2012 Board of Trustees meeting. There was one 911 hang up, 11 accidents, 20 alarms, nine complaints about animals, 22 fire department assists, two other agency assists, one battery, one burglary, three driving complaints, three DUIs, one fingerprinting, one fraud, four lock outs, two missing persons, eight motorist assists, two noise complaints, two parking complaints, two public assists, eight suspicious circumstances, one crime prevention notice and 13 case reports. There were 103

traffic stops with 77 citations issued to 56 people.

There are currently eight houses on the House Watch list that are checked regularly.

Chief Dayno stated the department made one arrest for a battery at Panera. There was a burglary on Cherry today. The house was not badly disturbed. The burglar alarm chased them away. The department sent out a resident notification regarding scam calls from ComEd. The Department participated in the Discover meet and greet and provided tips on keeping safe.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Duane Christenson from the Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Department presented the call volume for the LRFDP District including mutual aid to the DBFD District for the month of October. There were 26 EMS calls, two fire calls, four accidents and four other calls for a total of 36 calls. There were 386 calls year to date.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING VILLAGE OF RIVERWOODS SPECIAL SERVICE AREA NUMBER 24 FOR WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

Attorney Huvard stated the Board has the ordinance that would be necessary to establish the SSA 24 that would benefit certain properties on Thornmeadow, Orange Brace, Juneberry and Blackthorn Roads. The Board received nine objecting petitions, which is far short of the required 51%. The Village adopted an ordinance proposing the SSA and set a hearing date. The public hearing was held and adjourned on September 4, 2012. The Board waited more than 60 days but there were not enough people against establishing SSA 24. Mr. Huvard noted the probable cost is more than the Board is authorized to collect from the SSA. The Village began a preliminary review of the easements in the area. There are a couple gaps that will need to be covered.

Steve Fisher, resident of Thornmeadow Road, submitted a counter proposal that would remove the nine homes that do not want municipal water. He requested SSA 24 be amended. The cost per home would increase slightly but would be less than the amount the residents would have paid in 2006. Mr. Fisher suggested having the water come in on both Juneberry and Thornmeadow. The water would go on the rear of some homes, around Mr. Niedelman's house and to the rear of the homes on Juneberry. The water would continue onto Orange Brace. Mr. Fisher noted the only problem would be Mr. Moore's home. He would grant an easement so Mr. Moore could get his water so long as Mr. Fisher did not have to pay for municipal water. Mr. Fisher noted that those residents that are against the SSA have school-age children or are on a fixed income.

Village Engineer Glenn believes the intent was to find a contiguous boundary where the pipes could go in the ground. Trustee Norris asked if excluding the property at 505 Thornmeadow would prevent water from coming down from Deerfield Road to the properties to the south. Mr. Glenn noted it would work, except for Mr. Moore's property. Trustee Haber asked that if the Board was inclined to do this, would it be possible to include the property at

555 Thornmeadow in the Village's contribution with no obligation for the owner to tap on and recapture the money later, to create better contiguity. Mr. Huvard reminded the Board they would have to have another hearing to change the map. Trustee Jamerson questioned what would happen if there was a water main in front of a property but the property did not pay for municipal water and was sold. He asked how much the new property owner would pay to tap onto the water. Trustee Haber noted the Village would be making a greater contribution if fewer properties were in the SSA. Trustee Chamberlain asked about prior precedent regarding SSAs and dropping properties out. Mr. Glenn noted that properties were not dropped at this stage in the process. Trustee Chamberlain asked if the dropped properties caused the fees to increase. Trustee Norris noted there were more properties in those SSAs, so neither the Village nor the SSA was affected financially. Trustee Chamberlain also asked if the Board had ever declined to move forward with an SSA when a majority of those in the SSA were in favor.

Mr. Moore noted that more than 60% of the residents in the SSA want municipal water. He questioned why there is more discussion, as there has already been a public hearing. Mr. Moore noted some of the residents in favor of the SSA may not want to pay more for municipal water.

Susan Bartha, resident of Thornmeadow Road, stated there are a number of residents that cannot afford this increase. She noted Riverwoods has changed a lot in ways that some of the long-time residents do not really like. This is tearing the community apart. She urged the Board to think about the residents that cannot afford this change.

Trustee Koomjian commented that, over the past 15 years, there has been sentiment that the Village government is in favor of municipal water. He objects to the process used in this matter. He noted that Michael Moore met with Village officials over a period of six weeks. Five days before the Board meeting, the SSA was suggested. Some residents were not informed until they received a letter from Mr. Moore. Trustee Koomjian believes the Village should have drafted a neutral letter and sent it to those in the area stating what is proposed. Because of the process, Trustee Koomjian is against this SSA.

Mr. Moore stated he is speaking for himself and 15 other people that want municipal water. He loves everything in the Village and that is why he has lived here for 35 years. Mr. Moore feels municipal water is safer in the event of fires and would make his home more saleable in the future.

Trustee Norris noted the system may be cumbersome but was established by the State. He believes the Village has generally taken a pro-water stance, but it has been fairly open. Trustee Norris noted the issue is that no matter how many times we try, some people feel they have not had an adequate chance to get heard. Mayor Kaplan believes the residents in this SSA have been informed.

Trustee Jamerson noted he would abstain from the vote. Trustee

Svatik added that he has been on the Board since 1990 and this is the first time he has heard a Trustee say the Board is pro-water. Trustee Svatic has been neutral and the Board does not benefit in any measurable or accountable way. Trustee Chamberlain noted that the Board encourages people to get water and, if people want water, the Board is providing a vehicle for them to get it. Trustee Koomjian believes it is the duty of Village government to notify residents in ample time for residents to take action. He believes the Board should have sent out a neutral letter. Mayor Kaplan stated that he was told specifically not to do this, as it would then appear that the Board is pro-water.

Mr. Huvad stated that it is difficult to provide the information legally required as well as the information about how it will work. People may not be ready for all the detail at the beginning of the discussions. The Village has tried hard to inform residents how special service areas work. Trustee Haber questioned what would happen if the amount comes in higher than the amount authorized by the SSA. Mr. Huvad noted the SSA would be on hold until the Board found a way to finance the project.

Richard Small, resident of Thornmeadow Road, stated that residents have received 15 – 20 letters over the years. Residents knew this was coming up, but the information was not always accurate. The SSA has been discussed for a long time.

Ms. Bartha noted the economy has taken a toll on many Village residents. She thinks instituting this SSA during these tough times is disgusting. Ms. Bartha noted she is home a few days a month and does not always know what is going on in the Village. She does not believe Riverwoods is the same as it used to be.

The Board voted to adopt the ordinance establishing the Special Service Area 24 for water system improvements.

SWALCO OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE FEE INCREASE

Trustee Norris noted that SWALCO has traditionally been funded by tipping fees from solid waste facilities. Part of the SWALCO agreement provides for an operation and maintenance fee if there is a budget shortfall. The Village is currently paying \$1 per home. SWALCO is requesting a \$0.25 per home increase. Trustee Norris noted the Village is receiving more money from the recycling rebate than it pays in operation and maintenance fees. He discussed the benefits the Village receives by being a SWALCO member. Trustee Norris noted SWALCO is trying to work on removing the exemption for the tipping fee for special waste. Trustee Norris asked the Board to authorize him to vote in favor of the \$0.25 increase per home. The Board voted to authorize Trustee Norris as its SWALCO representative to vote in favor of the \$0.25 increase per home.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE FIXING THE STIPEND OF THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT

David Niedelman, resident of Juneberry, stated a committee met with several consultants who provided insight into Village man-

ager and Village administrator salaries. The committee came up with a recommendation based on the information they had and comments made by the Board. The committee consisted of Trustee Chamberlain, Mr. Niedelman and David Ritter.

Trustee Haber moved to set the mayor's compensation at \$30,000 per year with health insurance to be provided if not provided elsewhere, and subject to the Village's reimbursement policy. Trustee Chamberlain seconded the motion. Trustee Svatic moved to amend the motion to increase the compensation to \$36,000 per year. Trustee Haber accepted the amendment. Mr. Huvad read the proposed Ordinance which would take effect at the first Board of Trustees meeting in May 2013. The ordinance passed.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE DIRECTING A REBATE OF TAXES COLLECTED ON THE SALE OF NATURAL GAS

The Board voted in favor of a natural gas rebate of taxes collected in the Village for eligible residents.

Mr. Huvad stated this ordinance provides relief on gas taxes collected. The Board asked for generic language so the ordinance would not have to be reenacted annually, as long as residents are eligible. Trustee Chamberlain questioned what makes residents eligible. Trustee Svatic explained eligibility is based on net income, age and filling out an application to the County. He noted the Village rebated about \$545 last year.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Solid Waste – Trustee Norris noted that electronic recycling started this week. Residents whose electronics were not picked up should let him know. The Village now has curbside recycling the first pick-up day each month. Trustee Norris noted the Village's recycling numbers are down by 20%. This is primarily because Waste Management reported unincorporated Deerfield and Northbrook as part of the Village's numbers. Currently, 29 – 33% of waste is being recycled. The Village's goal is 60%.

Building/Zoning – Trustee Jamerson presented the building department report for the months of September and October. In September 2012, there were 13 permits issued with a total construction value of \$507,096 generating fees of \$6,060. In 2012 year to date, there were 106 permits issued with a total construction value of \$3,966,148 generating fees of \$36,034. In September 2011, there were 20 permits with a total construction value of \$365,959 generating fees of \$6,524. In 2011 year to date, there were 92 permits with a total construction value of \$2,193,266 generating fees of \$36,033.

In October 2012, there were 16 permits issued with a total construction value of \$216,974 generating fees of \$2,840. 2012 year to date, there were 123 permits issued with a total construction value of \$4,183,122 generating fees of \$38,879. In October 2011, there were 109 permits issued with a total construction value of \$2,277,449 generating fees of \$37,538. Trustee Jamerson added that the Village has about 12 open permits that are more than one year old. He is working with the Building Department to try to

clean up the permits. He is also working on updating the Village's fee schedule.

Finance/Soil & Water Conservation – Trustee Svatik noted the draft tax levy ordinance for the coming year has been turned over to counsel for review.

Roads/Bike Path/Parks Forestry/NSSRA – Trustee Chamberlain noted she will be the new chairperson of the NSSRA policy committee.

October 16

URBAN FOREST MANAGEMENT

Mayor Kaplan reported the Village received a grant from the Department of Natural Resources for the educational portion of the woodland restoration project on Riverwoods and Deerfield Roads.

POLICE REPORT

Chief Dayno provided the Board with the Police Department activity since the October 2, 2012 Board of Trustees meeting. There were three 911 hang up, 12 accidents, 13 alarms, four complaints about animals, 12 fire department assists, one burglary to auto, two well-being checks, one death investigation, one domestic dispute, three driving complaints, one fingerprinting, one fraud, four lock outs, two missing person reports, three motorist assists, three noise complaints, one parking complaint, two public assists, two solicitor complaints, nine suspicious circumstances, two crime prevention notices and 10 case reports. There were 63 traffic stops with 47 citations issued to 31 people.

There are currently six houses on the House Watch list that are checked regularly.

There was one arrest for identity theft and unlawful use of a credit card and one arrest for unlawful sale of alcohol to a minor.

Chief Dayno stated the department conducted alcohol compliance checks. The bartender at Jimmy's Char House served the underage agent. The information has been forwarded to the Village Liquor Commission.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Village Treasurer Roseth stated the total funds are \$14,112,584.86, which is up from August but down from June by about \$230,000. He looked at other years and June was typically the highest month in the year. Mr. Roseth noted that the bonds held at JP Morgan and Wells Fargo were turning over. The cash available is about \$270,000. The JP Morgan investments of \$1.5 million are yielding 3.1%. The Wells Fargo accounts are yielding 2.9% and 3.1%. About \$225,000 is dedicated to the SSAs, and the available Village funds are about \$13,900,000.

Police Advisory

The following article is from the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc. website.

Drinking and Driving

FACT: An estimated 32% of fatal car crashes involve an intoxicated driver or pedestrian.

Drinking alcohol and driving simply do not go together. The human brain has to deal with many things and process countless data all the time. Alcohol affects attentiveness and one's ability to make quick decisions on the road, react to changes in the environment and execute specific, often difficult maneuvers behind the wheel. When drinking alcohol, driving becomes dangerous – and is potentially lethal!

Despite increased public awareness, drinking and drugged driving continues:

- Nearly 13,000 people are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents
- Hundreds of thousands more are injured
- Alcohol-related crashes cost American taxpayers over \$100 billion
- Over 1.4 million arrests for DWI each year (less than 1% of 159 million self-reported episodes of alcohol-impaired driving) and 780,000 are convicted
- Two-thirds of those sentenced to incarceration are repeat offenders

All states in the U.S. have adopted .08% BAC (blood alcohol concentration) as the legal limit for operating a motor vehicle for drivers aged 21 years or older.

Drivers younger than 21 are not allowed to operate a motor vehicle with any level of alcohol in their system.

The majority of drinking and driving deaths are due to drivers with a blood alcohol concentration, or BAC, of at least .10, the most commonly used definition of intoxication.

How Does Alcohol Affect the Driver?

BAC of 0.02: As the person reaches .02 they begin to experience some loss of judgment, relaxation and altered mood which results in a decline in visual functions and ability to perform two tasks at the same time.

BAC of 0.05: Psychomotor performance is significantly impaired; slower eye movements occur; visual perception, reaction time and information processing are adversely affected resulting in reduced coordination, reduced ability to track moving objects, difficulty steering and reduced response to emergency driving situations.

BAC of 0.08: Muscle coordination is poor (e.g., balance, speech, vision, reaction time, and hearing), it is harder to detect danger, and judgment, self-control, reasoning, and memory are impaired resulting in reduced concentration, short-term memory loss, loss of speed control, reduced information processing capability (e.g., signal detection, visual search) and impaired perception.

Other Vehicles- Not Just Automobiles: A growing number of alcohol-related crashes occur on water and snow while motor boating, jet-skiing and/or snowmobiling.

Driving While Intoxicated (DUI) Is a Crime

If you are convicted, you will face a substantial fine, a mandatory surcharge, license revocation, higher insurance premiums, and possible incarceration.

Warning: Drinking and Driving Is Not the Only Alcohol-Related Risk of Death

Annually, almost 100,000 deaths are alcohol-related, and only 13.5% are drinking and driving.

Over 86.5% of all alcohol-related deaths are pedestrian accidents, falls, fires, homicides, alcohol-overdose, suicides and health-related deaths, e.g., cirrhosis, etc.

Drinking and Driving is a Hazardous Combination, Don't Drink and Drive.

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email: national@ncadd.org <http://www.ncadd.org>

HOPE LINE: 800 NCACALL (24 hour Affiliate referral)

The Village of Riverwoods Police Department Arrests Drunk Drivers.

Arbor Day - April 26, 2013

By Chuck Stewart, Village Forester

Save the Date! The Village of Riverwoods is planning an Arbor Day tree planting event for the children at the Woodland Restoration Project. (Corner of Deerfield Road and Riverwoods Road next door to the Police Station.) Families are encouraged to ride their bikes over and participate. Each child who plants a tree seedling to help restore the woodland will receive a tree seedling to take home and plant.

Be sure to check the March/April edition of the Village Voice for all the details.

RRA - Join and Make a Difference in Riverwoods

Riverwoods Residents Association (RRA) forms a support network within our Village. Membership is \$25 per family and includes two vehicle stickers. Mail your check to RRA, P.O. Box 341, Deerfield, IL 60015. For more information contact Jill Kaplan at jedma1@yahoo.com or call her directly at 847-945-0062.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Name _____

Email _____

Phone _____

Address _____

of extra stickers at \$5 each _____

Amount Enclosed _____



Pictured here: Deeter is a six year old, blind male Shih Tzu who gets around just fine, is happy, playful, and very affectionate. Deeter needs eye drops every day, and takes them with no problem. Parker is a 10 year old male Chihuahua/Pomeranian mix who just loves to be held. ChaCha is an eight year old Dachsshund. Just three of the senior room dogs available and hoping to be adopted today!

Visit the Senior Room at Orphans of the Storm

By Jackie Borchew

Every week, all year long the stray and abandoned dogs and cats from throughout Lake County and northern Cook County arrive to Orphans of the Storm animal shelter. One by one each animal is patiently received. No animal in need is turned away. Each is scanned for the possibility of a microchip (in hopes that we might reunite it with a family), given necessary vaccinations, flea and tick preventative, and has their teeth checked to determine an age. Then with a new name added to the paperwork, that dog or cat is assigned a kennel that will be home for as long as is needed.

Some of these animals are lucky enough to be adopted the day they arrive. Many wait for a brief time. Others may live out their days at the shelter.

Just beyond the shelter's front office there is a room that has lovingly become known as "the senior room." Here, many of these small older dogs earn a special place to call home. These dogs bond and live freely together behind a baby gate with therapeutic beds strewn around the floor. They may hobble around on arthritic joints or stand blindly trying to make out a shadow of the hand stretched out to offer a treat. These dogs are truly special.

Occasionally, a senior will be adopted, but when they are not, they will live out their days snuggling with the shelter staff and enjoying free time rolling in the grass during their daily play periods.

Orphans of the Storm offers a selection of over 500 animals for you to meet on any day. Adoption hours are 11am-5pm each day. For more information see our website www.orphansofthestorm.org, follow up on facebook or contact the shelter directly at 847-945-0235. *Adopt a friend for life.*



Green Corner

Green Power Program for Electricity

By the Riverwoods Preservation Council

Now that the Village of Riverwoods has chosen MC Squared as our electric supplier, all residents purchasing electricity through MC Squared are receiving savings over what they would have been paying under the current ComEd rates. The average household in Riverwoods will save approximately \$696 during the first year with MC Squared. These savings will vary based on your individual energy usage.

This is great news! But, did you also know that by choosing the “Green Power Program” option with MC Squared you can help our environment at a small additional cost? The additional cost is only \$.00075 cents per kWh. That’s less than a tenth of a cent. For a residence that uses 1500 kWh per month (the village average), the Green Power Program only adds \$1.12 per month to your electric bill. For that \$1.12, MC Squared will purchase Renewable Energy Certificates to cover 100% of your electric supply requirements. These certificates encourage the production of renewable energy such as wind, solar, and hydro electric power. So, for about \$13.50 a year you can help our environment. Even with the extra cost of the Green Power Program, the average Riverwoods resident will still save over \$680 a year.

Riverwoods already has residents participating in the Green Power Program. Currently, the overall Village participation is on par with the average suburb. But, as we all know, Riverwoods is not average!! Join the Green Power Program today and help show Riverwoods is concerned about how our electricity is produced.

Enrolling in the Green Power Program through MC Squared is easy and quick. You will need your ComEd account number printed on your ComEd bill. Online enrollment can be completed at www.RiverwoodsElectricityAggregation.com. Once you are on the website, click on “Pricing” at the top of the screen. Scroll down to the Green Power Program box and click on the green “Click Here” button. Follow the three easy steps and in less than a minute you will be enrolled. If you would prefer to call MC Squared, the phone number is 1-888-537-8418. Inform the operator that you live in Riverwoods and would like to enroll in the Green Power Program. You will need to give the operator your ComEd account number.

As a reminder, do not ever give any account information to anyone that calls you. Scam artists are continuing to take advantage of homeowners by calling and claiming to be with ComEd or some other company or credit card issuer. Some have even left call back numbers that are answered with an official sounding greeting. *Future RPC Green Corners will detail the progress Riverwoods residents are making in becoming Green Power backers. Don't delay joining.*

Electronics for Recycling?

No driving to drop-off electronics. No charge. Take advantage of curbside electronics pick-up! Curbside electronics pick-up is a unique program being piloted in Riverwoods only.

What can be included? Essentially anything that can be plugged in or uses batteries, such as:

Computers and converter boxes	Holiday lights
Small household appliances	Small servers
Tablets	Telephones and televisions
Cables	Alkaline batteries
Video game consoles	Printers and scanners
Monitors and key boards	Cell phones
Satellite receivers	Rechargeable batteries
Video game accessories	Copiers
VCRs and DVD players	Stereos and radios
Portable music players	Fax machines

What Cannot be included? Dehumidifiers, air conditioners, lead-acid batteries, large appliances or household chemical waste.

Are there any special instructions?

- Tape electrical cords to the item
- Place small items (cell phones, mice, calculators, keyboards, batteries) in a box no larger than 2' x 2'.
- Set electronics for collection near your bins not in your bins.

Can curbside recycling be done at all scheduled pick-ups?

No. The agreement negotiated with LakeShore specifies the first scheduled pick-up of the month only.

Will there be an extra charge for curbside electronics pick-up? No.

Remember . . . It's now the law. As of January 1st, 2013, all electronics are banned from Illinois landfills.

RPC MEMBERSHIP FORM

Yes, I want to support the RPC in its efforts to preserve Riverwoods! Enclosed is my contribution in the amount of :

- \$25 \$50 \$100 \$250 Other _____
- I have attached my employer's matching contribution form.

Join at a level of \$100 or more and receive a 10% discount on most plants sold each spring by the RRA Plant Sale Committee.

Please make your check payable to the Riverwoods Preservation Council, P.O. Box 122, Deerfield, IL 60015. The RPC is an independent, resident-run, volunteer-run, non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation. Your contributions are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law. Thank you!

Name: _____

Street Address: _____

Email Address: _____

Find the Riverwoods Preservation Council on Facebook, at www.riverwoodsrpc.org, and at riverwoodsrpc@comcast.net.

Riverwoods Book Club News

By June Melber

A big change is coming for 2013 to the Riverwoods Book Club! Our meeting day is switching from Friday to Thursday, starting in February. So, mark your new calendar with February 7 as the first book club meeting of 2013. Our selection is Lost in Shangra La, by Mitchell Zuckoff, a non-fiction thriller about WWII. We keep the same time, 10am, and location, Village Hall; and of course, there will be refreshments.

Theatre in the Woods; *Continued from the front cover*

performed one show in the summer only. For the past two years, the group has presented two shows a season, and they hope to increase that number. Audiences have been getting larger, and the theatre company may eventually decide to run each production for three weekends, rather than the usual two, to accommodate all those theatergoers.

This year, Theatre in the Woods is offering one additional performance for their upcoming musical: A Grand Night for Singing. This will be a special performance held on Valentine's Day evening, and will include champagne and other refreshments. Theatre in the Woods presents "It's a Grand Night for Singing," directed by Stephen Burke of Glenview. Featuring songs from all 11 of their musicals, this Tony-nominated (for Best Musical) exhilarating revue takes the best known and lesser featured songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, 38 of them to be exact, and shows how truly timeless and universal their music can be. Standards from Carousel to Cinderella are presented with exciting new arrangements. Imagine "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair" (from South Pacific) sung a la the Andrew Sisters, or "Kansas City" (from Oklahoma!) in the style of Manhattan Transfer and you have just a taste of the musical surprises that await you!

Backed by five musicians, the show features seven performers: Deerfield residents Diane Adamski, Geoff Adamski and Julie Schneider; Kelly Anne Arce of Chicago; Janet Reed of Highland Park; Kirk Swenk of Wilmette and Randy Toelke of Glenview. Producers are Donna Lubow and Kathie Howski of Riverwoods and Jeri Solomon of Northbrook. Cabaret tables or general seating is available at Estonian House, 14700 Estonian Lane, in Riverwoods. Performance dates and times are Fridays and Saturdays, February 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8:00pm and Sundays, February 10 and 17 at 3:00pm. Tickets are \$18 (48 hours in advance) or \$20 at the door. A special Valentine's Day performance is scheduled for 7:30pm on Thursday, February 14, with a ticket price of \$25.00 (refreshments will be served).

Tickets are available by phone: (847-604-1990), email (tiw300@comcast.net) or on the web: www.theatreinthewoods.net.

Stephen Burke (Director) - Steve played piano for his first church musical at an age when he had to sit on a phone book to be tall enough to read the music. His love for musical theater has involved him in over 100 productions from the North Shore to the Southwestern suburbs. He has worn the hat of stage and musical director, set and lighting designer, set builder, production manager

and just about anything else that needed doing!

Cast members, in alphabetical order include;

Geoff Adamski - After graduating from Ohio State University in June with a Bachelor's Degree in mathematics, Geoff is currently a graduate student at National Louis University working towards earning his M.A.T. in secondary education and hopes to become a high school math teacher. Some of his favorite roles include Jack in Into the Woods, Bill Kelly in Steel Pier, Hank in Hello, Dolly, Reverend Hale in The Crucible, and Ed in You Can't Take it With You.

Diane Adamski has appeared in many North Shore community theater productions over the years. Favorite musicals and roles include Chess in Florence Vassy, Desiree Armfeldt in A Little Night Music; Babe Williams in The Pajama Game; Sonia in They're Playing Our Song; Mary Kenny in Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up; The Baker's Wife in Into the Woods and Elsa Schrader in The Sound of Music. Diane is a registered nurse by profession and lives in Deerfield. Her proudest achievements are her children Kaitlin and Geoffrey.

Kelly Burke Arce is excited to return to the stage after a nine-month break preparing for the most heartwarming role of her life....mom! Other favorite roles include Cinderella in Cinderella, Kim in Bye Bye Birdie, and learning to fly as Wendy in Peter Pan. Besides playing mom, Kelly is a professional photographer.

Janet Reed - As a fan of great lyrics - and of any show with good roles for women over 40 (!) - Janet treasures this "Grand Night for Singing." In addition to singing in countless other musical reviews, she has played everything from an aging dancer to a neurotic neatnik, a child with a queen complex, and both a mother and her son (though not at the same time). She also sings with the Chicago Mastersingers, plays handbells, and performs her one-woman themed musical shows for Chicago area civic and senior groups. Back when she had time, she worked as a lawyer.

Julie Schneider has been involved in musical theater for 11 years and performed in productions of the Deerfield Family Theater, Highland Park Players, and the Glenview Theatre Guild. Her favorite roles include Ida in HONK, Aunt Eller in Oklahoma, Eulalie in Music Man, Mrs. Darling in Peter Pan, Mrs. Gloop & Ms. Teavee in Willy Wonka, and Mrs. Eynsford-Hill in My Fair Lady. Julie sings in the proud alto section with the Holy Cross Catholic Church choir in Deerfield.

Kirk Swenk has had the opportunity and privilege for many a year of being in a number of productions as performer, director, techie and more. He has been seen as Hoop-La Barker in State Fair, Harold Hill in The Music Man, Amos in Chicago, Joe Boyd in Damn Yankees and more. He was seen recently in Cole for Shoestring Productions and is an ensemble member at Circle Theatre. Kirk is also a full-time husband and father and is a senior writer at The Bradford Group.

Randy M. Toelke is a graduate of Taft High School, Illinois Wesleyan University & Northwestern University. Randy has been on the stage since he was eight years old and has worked for Carnival Cruise Lines, NCL Cruise Lines, North Shore Music Theater, Central Station Dinner Theater, Starlight Theater, Little Theater on the Square, Clock Tower Dinner Theater, The Entertainers and most recently Shoestring Productions. He is part of The Savoy Trio, singing for private parties, retirement communities and an occasional club.



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